

• The Fine Arts Ball will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free

• "Celebrating Education" panel with Allen Bergin will be at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 131

President given line-item veto power

Congress passes measure in hopes of cutting deficit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress gave the president power Thursday to cut government spending by scrapping specific programs with a line-item veto, although President Clinton will have to win re-election before he can use it.

Fulfilling a GOP "Contract With America" promise, the House followed the Senate in approving the measure, which marks a historic shift in the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches.

Since the nation's founding, the

president has been forced to approve or reject legislation in its entirety.

"The Republican Congress has done something that no previous Congress has been able to accomplish since the first line-item veto proposal was introduced in the 1870s," said House Government Reform and Oversight Committee Chairman William Clinger, R-Pa., who helped forge the House-Senate compromise plan.

Opponents characterized it as a dangerous ceding to the executive branch of Congress' power of the purse. "This is fundamentally unwise and it manifests a fundamental disrespect of our own duties," Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., said.

But constitutional considerations that have blocked passage in the past were overcome by the demand for new tools to combat the federal deficit.

Giving the president authority to pencil out individual items from

spending bills allows him to kill low priority projects.

"The buck will finally stop at the president's desk," said Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky. "We are going to give him the opportunity to end the era of pork-barrel spending."

The bill also allows the president to cancel tax benefits targeted to groups of 100 or fewer beneficiaries and eliminate spending for new entitlement programs that Congress might establish or additions to the food stamp program.

Clinton, like previous presidents a strong supporter of the line-item veto concept, said the bill would "ensure that our public resources are put to the best possible uses during these times of tight budgets."

But Stanley E. Collender, a budget expert at Price Waterhouse, an accounting firm, doubts that the measure will have much overall impact on reducing federal deficits.

Instead, he said, it simply shifts power to the White House and allows a president to "use it as a hammer over Congress' head."

"The president will be in a position to trade projects for votes," Collender said, suggesting that a president could threaten to veto a specific project — say a dam or federal building — if the member of Congress from that state or district didn't vote a certain way.

Forty-three states give their governors such line-item veto powers. As Arkansas governor for 12 years, Clinton had it, even though he exercised it rarely.

"The one thing we should not do is elect a vindictive president," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said as the Senate passed the measure on Wednesday.

"I don't think the present occupant is or the one challenging the president is, so we'll be safe for the next four years, and probably eight," Dole said.

Maren Mouritsen to step down as dean

By JANNA NIELSEN
Campus Editor

Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life, announced Wednesday that Maren Mouritsen would step down as assistant vice president and dean of Student Life this summer.

The announcement, made at an afternoon meeting for Student Life and BYUSA employees, was part of a normal rotation process, Wade said.

Mouritsen has served as dean for 10 years and called it a "wonderful experience."

She said the "remarkable students here" have made it that way and that she plans to stay on at BYU.

Of the decision for her to step down, Mouritsen said, "It's President Wade's wish ... he's made the decision that he wants to do some things administratively and he's doing that."

She said she has enjoyed her position as dean and is impressed by the quality of students attending the university.

Wade said other employees will not be stepping down and that Mouritsen's leaving is not an unusual process.

"Deans of the university on a regular basis are rotated out of these positions," Wade said.

Wade emphasized that Student Life employees should not infer that this is more than a normal process.



MAREN MOURITSEN

"Over the next few weeks, I will be looking at our Student Life organization to determine how we might effectively build on the past as we continue to serve the students and the university community as a whole," he said at Wednesday's meeting.

"That was the only statement made that gave any inference that there would be any changes in the organization ... this is consistent with the Self-Study," Wade said.

Brent Harker, director of Public Communications, echoed Wade's

statement:

"There's bound to be questions raised about the decision and people are going to feel unsure for a while," he said. "We're not contemplating layoffs."

At the announcement, Wade said Mouritsen "has had a dramatic and positive influence both within and outside the university upon thousands of students, and she has championed the concept that Student Life functions and programs are absolutely integral to the aims of a BYU education."

Wesley McDougal, BYUSA president, said "she's been a great dean and she is a great woman."

"She's provided the students at the university with great leadership for the last ten years, it will be sad to see her not in that position," McDougal said.

Mouritsen said she will return to full-time faculty status in the summer and then look at what her next role at the university will be.

Prior to serving as dean of Student Life, she was an administrative assistant to President Jeffrey R. Holland. She first came to BYU in 1978 as assistant dean of Student Life and as an associate professor of educational psychology.

She will be speaking at the next university Devotional, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Report claims high compensation for Utah teachers; UEA disagrees

By HEATHER LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah teacher compensation ranks the highest among the six states surrounding Utah, according to a report released earlier this month; the Utah teachers' union feels the report is misleading, however.

The Office of Legislative Fiscal Analyst conducted a survey to determine if Utah was complying with the standards set in the Utah Education Strategic Plan. The strategic plan set goals to improve Utah education by attracting and maintaining quality educators by providing competitive compensation.

According to the report, the average adjusted Utah teacher compensation for school year 1994-95 was \$43,889 or \$3,709 more than the average for the six neighboring states.

Jim Eldredge, the director of research for the Utah Education Association, found the report misleading.

"The report contains factors that make Utah's salary ranking appear higher than it actually is, but excludes important factors that would add balance to the report," he said.

Howard Headlee, the legislative director for the Utah Taxpayers Association, disagreed. "It is clear that, based on this survey, teacher compensation in Utah is generous and is not an obstacle to attracting quality teachers as some organizations have suggested," Headlee said.

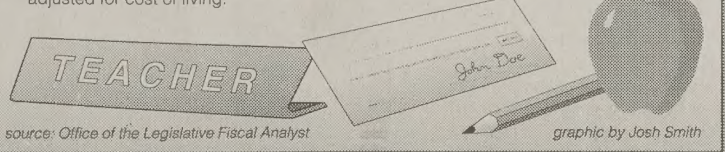
The report attributed the high average adjusted teacher compensation to two factors. First, the average yearly benefits enjoyed by Utah teachers is generous at \$11,662 — \$3,479 more than the six-state average. Second, Utah's relatively low cost of living translates into higher purchasing power when compared to other states.

However, UEA claimed Utah's average teacher salary for 1994-95 was \$30,866, compared to the six bordering states' average of \$31,919. The UEA agreed Utah teachers' benefits are good, but in constant dollars, Utah teacher salaries have dropped 3.8 percent, while nationally, teach-

Report card on teacher compensation

| State | 1993-94 | 1994-95 |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| 1. Utah | \$42,159 | \$43,889 |
| 2. Nevada | \$42,060 | \$43,052 |
| 3. Wyoming | \$40,723 | \$41,053 |
| 4. Idaho | \$37,825 | \$40,797 |
| 5. Colorado | \$39,629 | \$40,118 |
| 6. New Mexico | \$37,304 | \$38,343 |
| 7. Arizona | \$36,927 | \$37,735 |

* Teacher compensation includes salary and benefits adjusted for cost of living.



Utah ranks first among neighboring states in average teacher compensation, according to a report released by the Office of the Legislative Fiscal Analyst. The Utah Education Association says the report is misleading.

ers have seen a 10 percent raise.

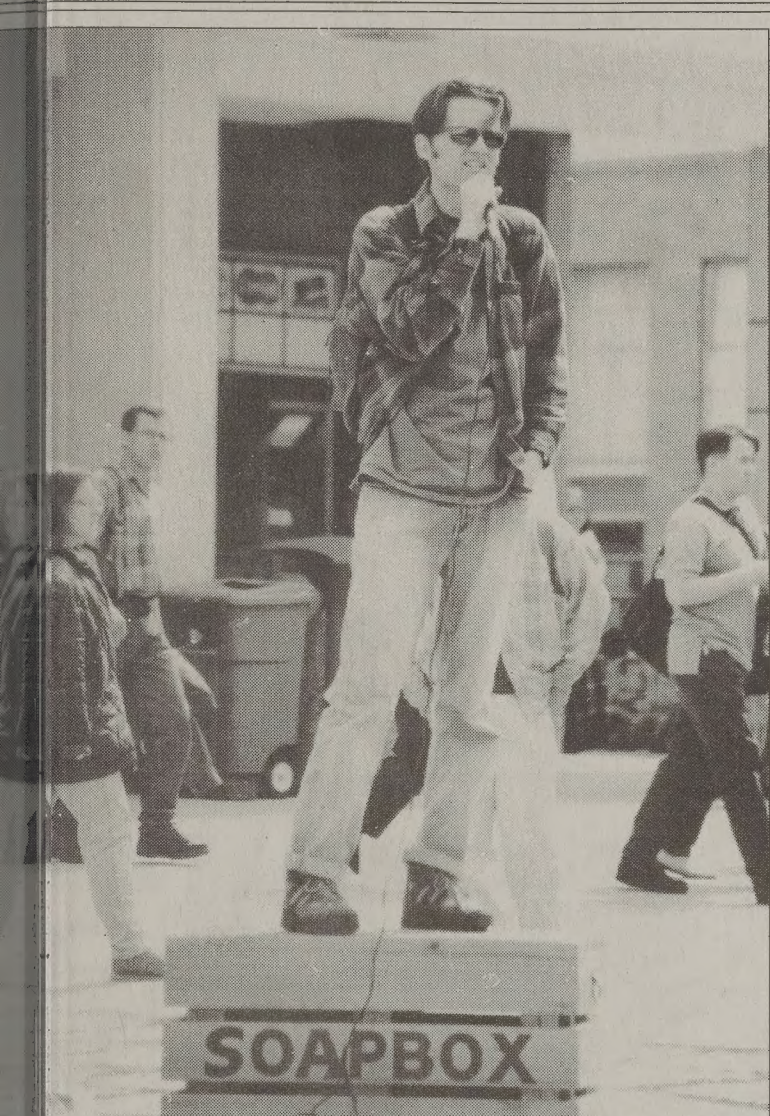
"Utah teachers do have good benefit programs. However, they are not so generous as the report indicates, and they are certainly not out of line with other Utah professional employees' benefits," Eldredge said.

The UEA also stated no consideration was given to the fact that Utah teachers have the second largest class sizes in the nation and the fewest support personnel. Their work year is also six days longer than those of teachers in other states.

Despite the UEA's claims, the report found that Utah teachers have received healthy increases as compared to other states. For example, adjusted teacher compensation in Utah increased by 4.1 percent over the 1993-94 school year, compared to the six state average increase of 2.82 percent. Only Idaho registered a greater increase.

In spite of their concerns, the UEA is pleased with the legislature's decision to increase school spending by \$198 million. \$30 million of this increase will go towards class size reduction.

"There's a good chance that next year's per-pupil expenditure for Utah will finally move Utah's ranking in this category from the nation's very lowest position," Eldredge said.



Deven Smith/Daily Universe

Don't be shy

Allen, a history major from Bountiful, expounds on the value of his degree — history majors get all the dates. Allen expressed his views Thursday on the soap box, which is on the lawn of the Wilkinson Center.

GOP candidates prepare to race Orton in November

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

The Daily Universe highlights the six Republican candidates vying for the nomination to Bill Orton in Utah's 3rd congressional District race in November.

Cannon, Tom Draschil, Bruce

Jay

Steve

Hellewell

competing for the Republican nomination that will

replace the first week of June.

votes were chosen this week and

May 4 to narrow the field

down to two for the June primary. If

candidate happens to get 70 per-

cent of the delegate vote in May, he

automatically get the nomination

by-passing the primary. Because

number of candidates, though,

in the campaign say that is

ly.

ion is a part-owner of Geneva

and brand brings with him a large

book. He is already airing tele-

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY RACE

Utah 3rd District Congressional Seat

vision ads.

Draschil hopes to learn from mistakes in previous campaigns; he lost a congressional bid two years ago.

Blosil hopes his social security overhaul and flat tax proposals, as well as his vast Washington experience, can carry him.

Liechte brings with him a key endorsement — former 3rd District

Rep. Howard

Nielson. He also

has business, educational and mili-

tary background and is an accom-

plished author.

Sandstrom hopes to get his ideas across despite entering the campaign later than most of the candidates. He wants to shrink government and cut taxes.

Hellewell is also spending a lot of his own money and has been in the race a year and a half. He lost his congressional bid in 1992 and said he has been preparing for four years for this campaign. He says he has a plan to beat Bill Orton in November.

There will be a televised debate on KBYU television April 8 at 9 p.m.

Senate passes farm legislation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed massive farm legislation Friday that would end price-based subsidies and government planting programs that have been the basis of farm policy since the Depression.

The Senate passed the measure by a 52-46 vote and sent it to the president, where quick approval also was expected. President Clinton has expressed "very serious reservations" about the bill but has said he would

sign a House-Senate compromise bill which also covers nutrition and conservation programs, dairy production management and peanut quotas. It traveled a long, slow road to Congress.

There was a sense of urgency to pass the bill this week, with a deadline set to leave for a two-week break and Midwestern farmers anxious to know government policy as they prepare for spring planting.

The seven-year "Freedom to Farm" bill would end the link between farm subsidies, instead guaranteeing farmers steadily declining

"market transition payments" based on past subsidies.

At the same time, the government would no longer require land to be idled or deny payments if farmers switch from their historical crop.

"From now on the federal government will stop trying to control how much food, feed and fiber our nation produces," said Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind. "Instead, we will trust the market for the first time in a long while to direct those signals."

With farmers knowing exactly how much they will receive from the government, they will be able to plan ahead, saving money for hard times, supporters said.

But critics warned that the new system could leave farmers vulnerable when prices or production are down and that it is unseemly to pay farmers who let their land sit idle.

"I believe the underlying farm policy contained in this legislation is fatally flawed," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. "Farmers get a check from the government even if

FARM page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton's housing policy to evict criminals

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered eviction Thursday for anyone committing a violent or drug-related crime in public housing, declaring a "one strike and you're out" rule was needed to make such housing safe.

The president signed a directive ordering Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros to issue national guidelines for housing authorities to incorporate the policy through tenant screening and lease agreements.

The policy means any resident could be evicted for being involved in a drug-related or violent crime, or for allowing a guest to take part in those activities. Conceivably, a family could be left homeless by the actions of one of its members.

"For some, one strike and you're out sounds like hardball. Well, it is," Clinton said. "If you mess up your community, you have to turn in your key. There is no reason in the world to put the rights of a criminal before those of a child who wants to grow up safe."

The policy drew mixed reviews from public housing residents.

And the American Civil Liberties Union said the evictions tread on the rights of innocent people who often cannot control what their children or relatives do.

Beef sales down; Europe fears cow disease

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Britain's beef crisis is spilling over to the European continent, where Germans, Italians and others fearful of mad cow disease are shunning even home-grown meat and sending beef prices plummeting.

On Thursday, wholesale beef prices were down 50 percent in Paris, and supermarket sales in Portugal dropped by 40 percent. Sales were off by 25 percent in Italy, 30 percent in Spain and 60 percent in Greece.

"It's deathly quiet in the market," said Hansjoerg Uhl, chief of the main slaughterhouse in Munich, Germany. The German farmers' association said consumer demand for beef had dropped by 30-35 percent.

"I'll probably stick to pork and other meats for a while at least," said Walter Schlecht, a school teacher from Dettingen, Germany, although he conceded: "Like everything else, it will wear off."

Freemen group fraud exposed in St. George

ST. GEORGE — Southwestern Utah authorities say bogus checks linked to the militant anti-government freemen of Montana have been detected in the area.

The checks have been used in attempts to purchase property, settle medical and dental bills, and pay federal and local taxes, Washington County Attorney Eric Ludlow said.

The checks are purportedly connected to LeRoy Schweitzer, whose name appears on one of the checks, and Daniel Petersen. Schweitzer and Petersen were arrested in Montana Tuesday and face federal charges of writing millions of dollars in fraudulent checks and money orders.

The checks — with the words "Certified Bankers Check" and "Comptroller Warrant" along the top — are claimed to be payable at U.S. Post offices, U.S. Treasury Departments and the U.S. Comptroller of Currency.



Workers continue to install the new cooling towers on top of the Harold B. Lee Library.

At the Eyring Science Center, construction workers are still tearing down walls so new room configurations and safe seismological standards can be implemented.

Interior framing and roofing materials are being installed on the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. The addition to the library was scheduled to be completed by December. It is expected to be done early because of good weather and the workers' quick progress.

The new addition to the Dairy Products Lab will be complete in three weeks, with larger freezers and a new Take-out Services center.

Twenty-five truckloads of steel for the Wilkinson Center addition that were supposed to be here two weeks ago are scheduled to arrive on Monday, possibly causing traffic congestion on Campus Drive. Students and faculty are encouraged to avoid using that area if possible.

Weather

| Yesterday | Today | Saturday |
|--|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| High 67° as of 5 p.m. Low 33° | Mostly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy |
| Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 2.20" Season 11.54" | High high 40s Low low 30s | High high 50s Low low 40s |

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scripture of the Day

"For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads."

— D&C 25:12



Melissa Riggs likes this scripture because "music is a big part of my life. It is the way that the Spirit can always communicate with me." Melissa is a freshman from Payson majoring in business management.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

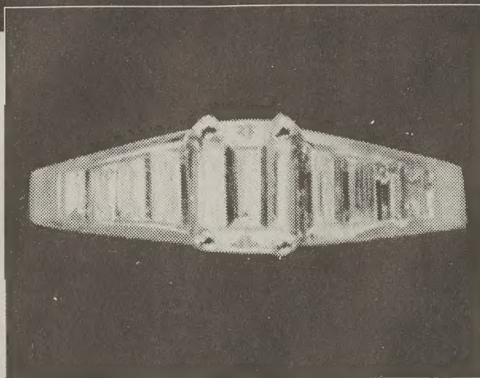
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GOP hopeful supports social security privatization

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

tax and social security privatization are two of the leading issues. Bosil hopes can bring him a seat in the U.S. Congress.

Bosil is a 35-year-old local businessman who co-founded Utah Visual Media, a local Internet advertising company in Orem. Bosil also co-founded Molecular Engineering, a pharmaceutical software research company in Orem.

The country has a rich history of values and moral leaders," Bosil said. "Today, we need more leadership from moral leaders in the arena."

Bosil supports gradual privatization of the social security system in order to protect current beneficiaries and to provide new opportunities for upcoming generations. He feels the social security trust fund will be bankrupt by 2018 and that future generations will not be able to put in more than they get out.

Bosil opposes to phase future generations into private, individual retirement accounts. They can invest a portion of their payroll tax in interest-bearing accounts, Bosil said. Eventually all payroll taxes would be

Bruce Bosil

Platform

- Social security privatization.
- Implement flat tax.



placed into private pensions, said Bosil's proposals.

"This will give Americans on average five to six times more in retirement earnings than what they would collect from the government," Bosil said. "Seniors would have the financial leverage to make those quality of life decisions most important to them, and the option of passing a lifetime of investment on to their heirs."

A flat tax, which has been a hot campaign topic across the country, is another proposal in which Bosil advocates.

"Today's federal tax code is a burden to all Americans," Bosil said. "We not only pay too much in direct taxation, but billions of dollars in trying to understand and comply with the complex laws and regulations of the Internal Revenue Service."

Bosil adds that the current tax system hinders the growth of the economy, as well as families' finances. He advocates a 17 to 20 percent tax on all households, with generous exemptions. Bosil, who graduated from BYU in Broadcast Communication, has also worked with KBYU television in planning a debate with the six candidates. The debate is scheduled for April 8.

"I'm excited about the debate," Bosil said. "The differences in the candidates will really come out."

Hellewell runs to beat Orton after 4 years of preparation

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

With deep pockets and four years of preparation, Parley Hellewell is fighting for the Republican nomination and the chance to beat Bill Orton in November for a seat in the U.S. Congress.

"We've got a plan to beat Bill Orton," Hellewell said in an interview with the Universe. "I've been preparing for this for four years and have been in the race for a year and a half."

Born in Burley, Idaho, Hellewell has lived in the Provo/Orem area for 26 years. He is self-employed in the real estate business, and has bought and

sold several businesses over the years. He ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1992.

Hellewell has published a 140-page book that spells out his platforms on a wide variety of issues, "so there would be no confusion about where I stand," he said.

His position papers include stands on issues such as constitutional law, moral and social issues, education, states' rights, the economy, taxes and crime.

"I want the people to know that they can count on me to support them and that I'll do it within the framework of the constitution," Hellewell said.

Hellewell says the strengthening of

Parley Hellewell



Platform

- Moral values.
- Reduce big government.

the family, as well as religious values, can improve society and solve problems. He supports school choice, citing competition as the way to improve public schools. The role of the federal government must change, he says.

"To transform the \$1.6 trillion pub-

lic enterprise in Washington into a citizen-responsive, cost-efficient operation, we must topple its massive bureaucratic structures and instead return money and power back to states, communities and citizens themselves," Hellewell said.

He supports a 17 percent flat tax, which he says will spur economic growth and increase savings and investment.

There are 300 volunteers in the Hellewell campaign.

Conservative Republican seeks to dethrone Orton

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

Draschil saw a revolution two years ago and decided he wanted to run for Congress.

"It is the time for Utah's 3rd Congressional District to join the conservative Republican revolution in the House of Representatives," Draschil said. "There's never been a more important time for (the district) to send a principled, principle-based conservative to join in the fight."

Draschil is running for the seat currently held by Democrat Bill Orton.

"This campaign will not be easy," Draschil said. "We have before us two major obstacles: a lethargic public and a pro-Orton press. But both of these obstacles can and will be overcome."

One of his campaign literature, Draschil speaks often of the 73 fresh Republicans that were elected in 1994. He also says Orton has become a liability.

"A simple observable truth is that the incumbent Democratic congressmen are ineffective," Draschil said. "He is independent, a maverick. The fact is that no one listens to him. Both Republican and Democratic leaders ignore him. His political compromises satisfy no one. His leadership is completely ineffective. Utah's 3rd Congressional District has no voice in Washington."

Tom Draschil



Platform

- Family values.
- Return power to states.

His platform calls for the power of Washington to be returned to the states. He opposes gun control, supports a balanced budget, takes a pro-life stance and wants to return wilderness lands to the states.

Draschil pointed out to the Universe that although Orton may seem like a conservative, his voting record during his three terms is getting further and further to the left. He also said Orton doesn't represent the people in the district. Draschil ran in 1994 as a late entrant into the race. He fell just 180 votes shy of getting the GOP nomination. Since getting into the race in 1996, Draschil has campaigned in heavily democratic portions of the state, such as Carbon County.

"There's a new generation of political activists rising right in the heart of Utah's democratic stronghold," Draschil said. "And those new political activists are conservative Republicans." Draschil has his own real estate business and is the father of 12 children.


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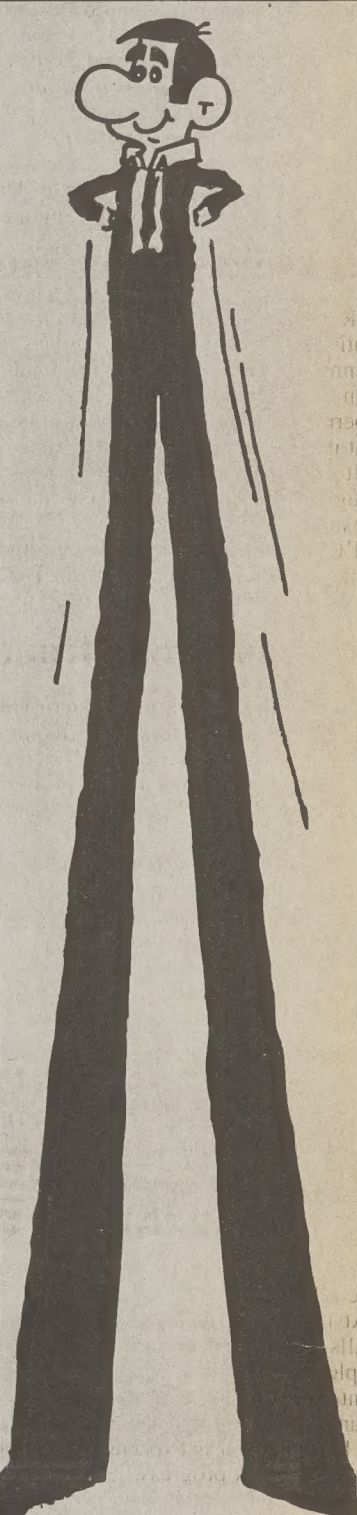


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ARM from page 1

nothing. That is wrong. The legislation contains payments that are fixed but sharply declining, says the wrong. This legislation provides no adjustments if prices plunge or rise too low."

The drafters of the legislation met with opposition demands by retaining the conservation Reserve Program, which keeps environmentally sensitive land out of production by paying landowners 10-year leases and guaranteeing \$200 million to provide Everglades.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., welcomed "the tremendous step forward" the legislation represents for that state's saving the Everglades."

The bill maintains the current food

stamp program for another two years while Congress works on welfare reform and continues research programs for two years.

On one of the most contentious issues, the bill would end the special tax on dairy producers and phase out the government support for butter, powdered milk and cheese over four years.

Within three years, the Agriculture Department would have to merge 33 regional dairy price-setting agreements into between 10 and 14, and make prices more uniform.

The final bill eliminated House-passed provisions to penalize peanut growers who don't sell if offered government support prices.

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Campus

Biology professor given standing ovation

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Universe Staff Writer

A call to remember destinies and other tidbits of advice were presented to students and instructors by Gary M. Booth, professor of zoology, at the Professor of the Month lecture Thursday.

Booth encouraged students to remember they are somebody important. Students need to seek out their purposes in life and then live them.

"It doesn't matter where you are; the point is you have a destiny," he said.

Booth also encouraged students not to go to school for the diploma. "The question you really need to ask yourself is, what did you learn?"

Booth told students that how much they learn and enjoy it depends on them. "You can see the darkness in any class, or you can see the light."

Booth told students to get close to their professors and to make them

their mentors.

He told them to express appreciation for their professors. "If you're grateful, tell them," he said. "It will make their day."

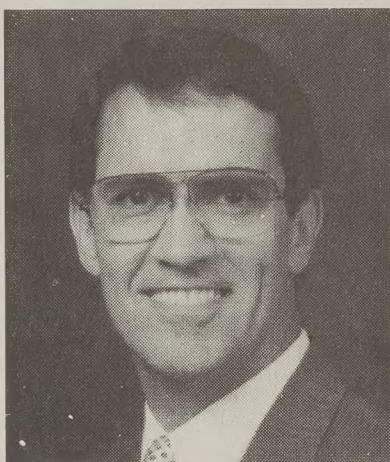
Booth encouraged faculty to get involved with their students. He defined a superior professor as one who regards his work as a "holy work" and loves his students as much as he loves his subject.

Some professors see teaching as an obstacle to their research, Booth said. These professors should not be teaching.

People should have passions for their profession, he said. "Then, pass on that passion, not just the knowledge," he said.

Booth was given a standing ovation after being presented with a plaque.

"Each month BYUSA spotlights a different college and invites students to vote for a professor in that college who they feel exhibits Christ-like



GARY BOOTH

attributes and makes a real difference in the lives of students," said Amy Harmer of BYUSA public communications.

All welcome to children's Eggstravaganza

Universe Services

Hop to it! The Annual Easter Eggstravaganza sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights and BYUSA is Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. on Maeser Hill.

Children up to 12 are invited to Provo's biggest Easter egg hunt, said Colter Paulson, a representative of Intercollegiate Knights.

Age divisions of 4 and younger, 5 to 8, and 9 to 12 will accommodate the 1,000 expected youngsters, Paulson said.

Thousands of candy-filled plastic eggs will be distributed, and a life-size Easter Bunny will greet children for hugs and candy.

"The children's faces are incredible every year. That's why we do it," Paulson said.

The plight of "poor college students" who might not be able to afford to have a big Easter is also considered, he said.

Children of BYU faculty, staff and students are welcome.

Grads have much to do for big day

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
Universe Staff Writer

Graduation brings a plethora of activities for winter 1996 graduates, said Cheri Morris, caps and gowns supervisor.

Caps and gowns must be ordered by Tuesday to ensure graduates will get the appropriate gown for commencement and convocation and to avoid a \$3 late fee.

The order goes in on April 3, and all other late orders must be special ordered, so students should make sure they order their caps and gowns promptly, Morris said.

Gowns will be in as soon as April 22 and should be picked up early, between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., so graduates can take pictures in them and prepare them for commencement and convocation.

To participate in both commencement and convocation, graduates must wear their caps and gowns, which must all be returned, except for the tassel, after convocation on April 26.

The commencement with the inauguration will be April 25. President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Merrill J. Bateman will be in attendance, Morris said.

The individual graduates are honored at the convocation, which is different from the commencement.

Other activities surrounding graduation include a buffet on April 24 that will be in the ELWC Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in the Alumni House. Panoramic Steel and the Dixieland Jazz band will be performing, Morris said.

Graduates should also think about announcements.

Traditional ones can be picked up in the bookstore, and personalized announcements can be special ordered.

Single announcements can be purchased if a bulk amount does not fit into a graduate's budget, Morris said.

Extra tassels with school colors can also be ordered for \$1; T-shirts can also be purchased at the Alumni House.

If graduates have any questions, they can contact the Alumni House at 378-2599. They said they would be happy to help in any way.

BYU graduate student dies after car accident

By ASHLEY EYRING
Universe Staff Writer

One of three BYU students injured in a car accident Sunday died Thursday morning at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Christopher Paul Anderson, 25, a graduate student from Poulsvbo, Wash., majoring in manufacturing engineering and engineering technology, was pronounced dead at 1:05 a.m. from multiple injuries, said Jess Gomez, LDS Hospital spokesperson.

Anderson is survived by his wife Gina and a baby, said Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life.

Anderson was the president of the student chapter of the Society of Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering (SAMPE).

"He was a fine young man," said Robert Todd, a professor in the Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering Technology Department.

"He was a hardworking student and well liked by many students that knew him and worked with him," Todd said. "We're going to

miss him."

He will be remembered by Edbert Dittmar, of the Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering Technology Department, as a very dedicated person. Anderson worked as a lab assistant for Dittmar last year in an Engineering Technology 131 class.

"When I hired him, I hired him because he was a dedicated person, and I knew that when I gave him an assignment he would make sure it got done — and he did," Dittmar said.

Anderson was driving with two other BYU students, Feng S. Shyu, 26, and Grant Cooper, 24, both majoring in mechanical engineering, when the driver apparently fell asleep, drifted off the road and then overcorrected the vehicle, according to the Utah Highway Patrol.

Cooper and Shyu remain in critical condition at LDS Hospital, Gomez said.

Anderson's funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the BYU 6th Stake South Chapel on 900 East, across from Deseret Towers, said F. Lewis Pratt, Anderson's bishop.

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Police Beat

By APRIL HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

SEX OFFENSE

Saturday at 9:10 a.m., a male exposed himself to a 23-year-old female student on Karl G. Maeser Hill. The suspect was described as a white male, about 30-years-old, 6 feet tall, and weighed about 200 pounds. He was wearing a red and blue plaid jacket, blue sweat pants, tennis shoes and a tan baseball cap.

STALKING

Monday at midnight, the ex-boyfriend of a 20-year-old female student was repeatedly harassing the woman and her fiancé.

BURGLARY

Between Saturday at 6 p.m. and Monday at 7 a.m., two or more suspects gained unlawful entry into Cougar Stadium, broke into the surplus area, rode a golf cart around and caused \$490 in property damage.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Monday at 1:30 a.m., six male students at Deseret Towers were caught firing projectiles, including marshmallows and toilet paper, out of their dormitory window.

VANDALISM

Monday at 12:23 a.m., the doorknob of the Honor Code Office in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower was found coated with refried beans.

TRAFFIC OFFENSE

March 22 at 7:35 p.m., a male suspect nearly missed hitting the vehicle of a male faculty member near the J. Reuben Clark Law School. The suspect then followed the faculty member and became involved in a verbal exchange.

THEFT

Between Jan. 20 and Feb. 1, a license plate was stolen from a car parked at the Dairy Products Laboratory construction site.

March 21 between noon and 1 p.m., a 23-year-old male's green and burgundy Rockhopper bicycle valued at \$350 was taken from the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center bike racks.

March 21 between 2 and 2:30 p.m., a male's sunglasses were taken from the computer laboratory in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Between March 21 at 8:25 p.m. and March 22 at 8 a.m., a 36-year-old female visitor's purse and contents valued at \$95 were taken from the copy center in the Harold B. Lee Library.

March 22 at 12:40 p.m., an 18-year-old male student was questioned about a compact disc and printer ribbon valued at \$18 taken from the BYU Bookstore.

Between March 22 at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m., a 19-year-old male student's wallet was taken from the Nelke Experimental Theater in the

Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center.

Between Sunday at 10:30 p.m. and Monday at 9:30 a.m., a 20-year-old BYU missionary's purple G.T. Backwoods bicycle valued at \$600 was taken from Wymount Terrace.

Monday between 4:30 and 5 p.m., a 20-year-old female student's wallet was taken from her backpack on the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Tuesday between 7:30 and 11:14 a.m., a 28-year-old male student's 1981 Yamaha moped was taken.

LOST PROPERTY

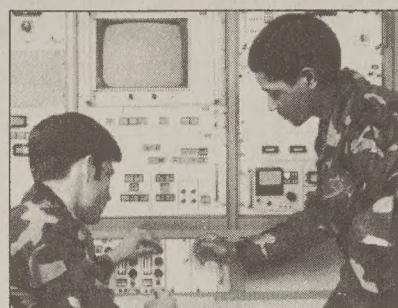
March 21, money was found in the Harold B. Lee Library. Contact University Police for further details.



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VERY HIGH LEVEL SECURITY

Two storage sheds in Provo, were reportedly broken into sometime over the weekend.

A computer and television, total value of \$400,

were taken from one of the sheds.

Miscellaneous household items valued at \$974

were taken from the other shed, Pierpont said.

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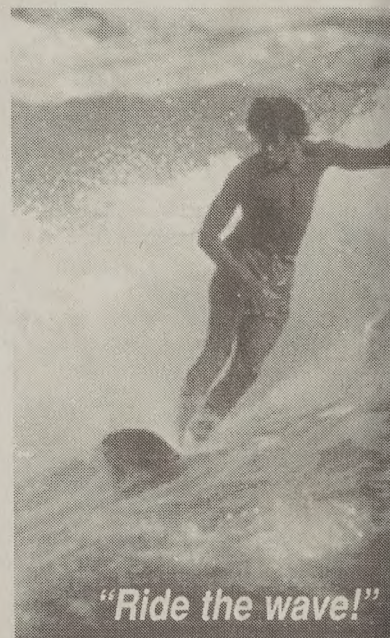
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Weekend

Friday

Saturday

Toy Story

Varsity I at 7 and 9:45 p.m., 4 p.m. Saturday. \$2. Call 378-3311.

Raiders of the Lost Ark

Varsity II at 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50. Call 378-3311.

Footloose

Varsity I Late Night at 12:15 a.m. Call 378-3311.

Provo & Orem movie listings
<http://www.movieupdate.com>

International Cinema

"Stephano Quantestorie" at 3:15 and 7:25 p.m.
"Wings of Desire" at 5 and 9:10 p.m. Call 378-5751

International Cinema

"Stephano Quantestorie" at 1:25, 5:35 and 9:45 p.m.
"Wings of Desire" at 3:10 and 7:20 p.m. Call 378-5751

Free At Last

Margetts Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 students, \$7 senior citizens and alumni, \$8 general. Call 378-4322

See How They Run

Hale Center Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 to \$7. Call 226-8600

The Taming of the Shrew

Pioneer Theatre Company in SLC at 8 p.m., 2 p.m. matinee Saturday, call (801)581-6961

Phantom of the Opera

SLC Capitol Theatre, call 355-ARTS for ticket information

She Stoops to Conquer

Pardoe Drama Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 students, faculty, staff; \$7 senior citizens, alumni; \$8 general

Amadeus

UVSC Student Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6.50, call 222-8000

The Garrens

205 JRCB at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Early show \$3, late show \$4. Tickets at 354 ELWC or at the door

Jekyll and Hyde

student production at 3 and 5 p.m. at the Nelke Experimental Theater, free, donations welcome

Ace is Wired

with Salad at 8:30 p.m. at The Dry Dock (39 N. Freedom, Provo) \$1

Brass and Saxophone

Recital in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m., free

Fine Arts Ball

featuring Ray Smith's Big Band, floor show by BYU International Folk Dancers. HFAC Gallery at 9:30 p.m., free

BYU Singers

"Sing a New Song," Australian tour concert in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 students, \$5 alumni, seniors, \$6 general. Call 378-4322

Drinkall-Baker Duo

Temple Square Concert Series, Roger Drinkall-Diane Baker cello and piano duo at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall free

Poetry and guitar

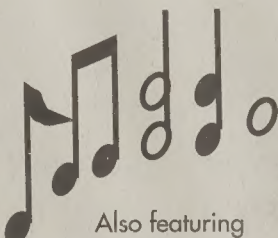
"Platero and I," poetry reading accompanied by guitar, featuring Frank Koonce, Arizona State University director of guitar and Don Doyle, storyteller. 151 TNRB at 5 p.m. General admission \$6 at the door.

Pat Donahue

at the U of U, 7:30 p.m. Call 468-7664

Syncopation

BYU vocal jazz ensemble directed by Lars Yorgason and student director Aimee Fackrell. 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.



Also featuring guest artists InCinque, a professional vocal jazz ensemble and the Syncopation Quartet. Groups will perform Latin tunes with Latin percussion, jazz standards, tender ballads and others including "Kansas City Blues," "You are My Sunshine" and the theme from "The Power of One."

Tonight's Fine Arts Ball to feature live Big Band

By ELIZABETH SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer

Dust off your dancing shoes, press your Sunday best, leave your wallet behind and go to the Fine Arts Ball in the HFAC Friday night.

The College of Fine Arts and Communications will be hosting a free ball at 9:30 p.m. after the conclusion of the scheduled evening performances. The ball will conclude the Utah/United Kingdom festival that was celebrated throughout March.

"Last year we had a Fine Arts Ball to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Harris Fine Arts Center. It was such a big success that the Dean asked us to launch another one and tie it into the Utah/United Kingdom festival," said Ken Crossley, the director of the Division of Arts Production and the coordinator for the event.

Last year, about 4,000 people attended the ball and organizers are shooting for the same amount this year, Crossley said.

Ray Smith's Big Band Orchestra will provide the music for the ball. Smith also conducts Synthesis, a BYU jazz band.

"We (the Big Band Orchestra) will be playing conventional dance music that includes classic dance music, like Glenn Miller," Smith said. This includes the Swing and Waltz.

They will also play Latin dance styles like Cha Cha, Samba and Rumba.

Smith said they would try to include some English style songs from the Beatles in honor of the Utah/United Kingdom festival.

Attendees are welcome to dance where ever they feel comfortable in the HFAC, Crossley said. Last year, attendees were dancing on the third, fourth and fifth floors.

Last year, about 4,000 people attended the ball and organizers are shooting for the same amount this year.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble will perform a floor show around

11 p.m. highlighting a variety of dances from the United Kingdom.

"The floor show is based on dances from the United Kingdom," said Ed Austin, the artistic director for the Folk Dance Ensemble. "The show will include an English Paper Sword dance and an Irish Jig."

The folk music ensemble will provide live music for the folk dancers' performance, Austin said.

Sunday best is recommended a formal or semi-formal dress is also welcome. The dance is free and open to anyone.

During the performances and the ball, an open house will be held in E400 HFAC. There will be booths from several places on campus including study abroad, BYU Performing Arts Management and the British Consulate.

BYU Singers to present concert

By ELIZABETH SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Singers are traveling to Sydney, Australia this summer to perform in the 'who's who of choral music.' Tonight they will be premiering their Australian tour concert in the de Jong Concert hall at 7:30 p.m.

"In our concert, we will perform a large variety of music: spirituals, musical theatre, American folk, and classical," said Jonathan Moody, a sophomore member of BYU Singers from Bountiful.

The program for the Friday night performance and for the Sydney performance is entitled "Sing a New Song, the works of living U.S. composers."

"The text for the last song we will sing in our concert is Psalm 96, which is about singing a new song, set to music by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, an emeritus BYU faculty member," said

Dr. Ronald Staheli, the director for BYU singers.

The concert will feature living American composers Domonick Argento, Stephen Sondheim, Bradshaw and a host of young talents.

"When we perform we try to share our combined love for the audience, Dr. Staheli, each other and music," said Emily Wood, a senior from Provo majoring in vocal performance. "It is spiritual."

The group was invited to sing in the World's Symposium on Choral Music, Staheli said: "This is the who's who of choral music."

"Most of the other choirs are professionals, which makes a statement about the quality of our choir when we are put with the best," Staheli said.

For ticket information call ext 8-4322. Prices are \$4 for students, faculty and staff, \$5 for senior citizens and alumni, and \$6 for the general public.

Y duo to perform at Temple Square

By JOANNE BUTTERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU faculty will perform together in a piano and cello duo, presenting a program consisting of works by J.S. Bach at a Temple Square concert Saturday.

The Roger Drinkall/Diane Baker duo will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Admission is free.

Roger Drinkall, a professor of cello at BYU, and Diane Baker-Drinkall, head of keyboard chamber music, have been performing together for the past nine years, and have been teaching at BYU for seven years.

"We've done over 850 concerts in 25 countries," Drinkall said.

They have six CDs out now, and two more will be released in the next couple of months. The duo has performed concerts together in countries including Europe, Asia and South America.

This concert is unique because all of the music is by Bach, Drinkall said: "I think that within the program there is a great deal of variety, but it's all by the same composer."

He said it is like the many different moods of Bach.

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Ecclesiastical Endorsements due April 1

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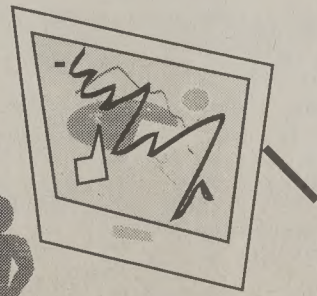
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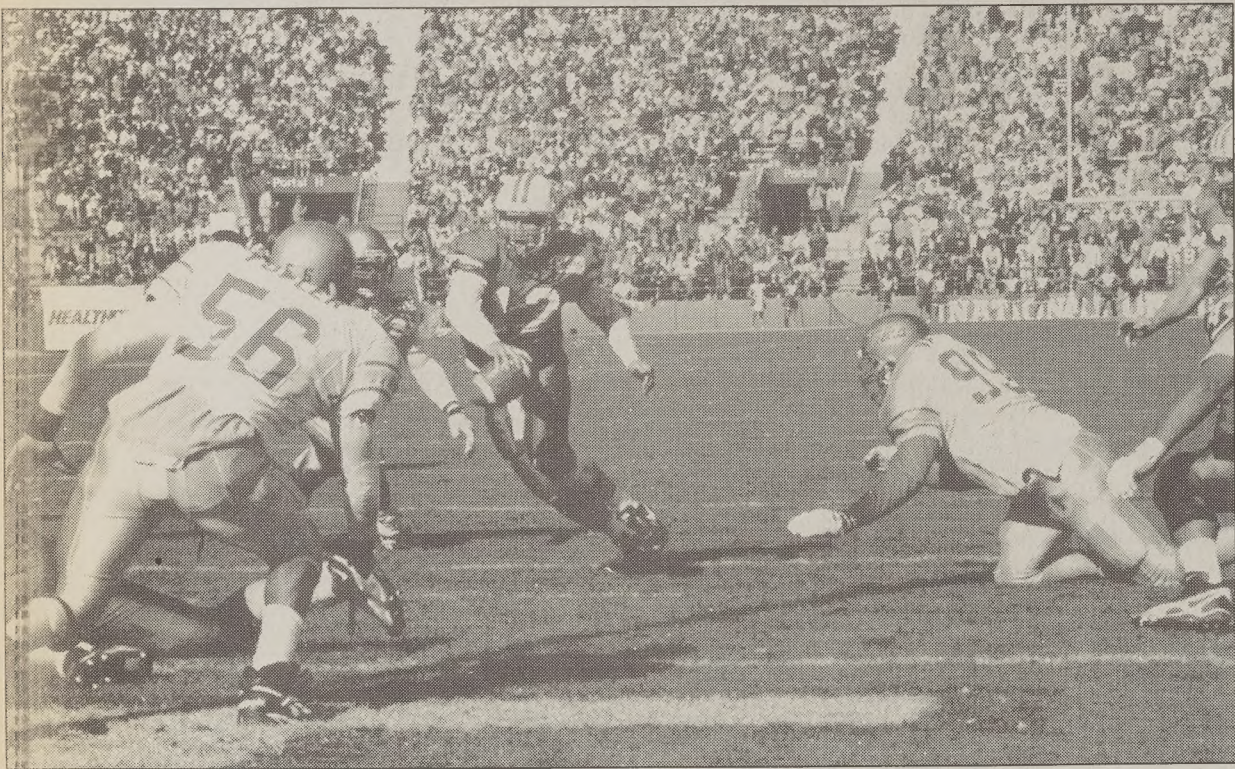
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Sports



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

SEAM SPLITTING STEVE: Quarterback Steve Sarkisian looks for a hole in the Tulsa defense. Sarkisian will not play in the annual Blue and White game Saturday at Cougar Stadium.

It's Blue and White kickoff time

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU fans will get a sneak preview of the 1996 football team Saturday as the annual Blue-White game kicks off at 12:30 p.m. at Cougar Stadium, giving coaches their first opportunity to see the team play a game since the Nov. 25 win over Fresno State.

However, the team may be without the arm of quarterback Steve Sarkisian and the legs of James Dye. Head coach LaVell Edwards told reporters at the Cougar Club luncheon on March 21 that both players were nursing minor injuries that would most likely keep them out of Saturday's Blue-White contest.

With Sarkisian out, much of the spotlight will focus on his talented backup, Paul Shoemaker, who challenged Sarkisian for the starting job last spring.

But Edwards said Saturday's game won't determine this fall's starting lineup.

"I don't think the game is all or nothing. We have a pretty good idea already who we can count on," Edwards said. "But occasionally people don't practice well and rise to the occasion in a game situation."

BYU Football Spring Game Schedule

9:30 Motivational Sports Seminar – Speakers: Gifford Nielsen, Vernon Law and Lee Johnson.

11:00–noon Athletic Facilities Open House – Tour of the new athletic training facility and locker room in the Smith Fieldhouse

11:30 Youth Football Clinic – Ages 10 and up. Free with admission to the game.

12:30 Annual Spring Football Game – tickets \$6 Adults; \$5 BYU Students, Faculty.

Shoemaker is quite aware that the Blue-White game will not win him starting honors on Aug. 24 against the Aggies.

"Steve's the starter, there's no question about that. I'm just trying to be the best backup I can," Shoemaker

said.

But with Sarkisian out of Saturday's lineup, Shoemaker plans to make valuable use of his playing time.

"It will only give me more confidence," Shoemaker said. "Anytime we practice or scrimmage, it's obviously an opportunity to continually prove myself and show the coaches what I can do."

The game Saturday will be a good opportunity for fans to get a look at BYU's new recruits and get an idea of what to expect on opening day against Texas A&M in the Pigskin Classic.

"We want to give the guys a chance to play. That's the fun part of it," Edwards said.

Returning starters for BYU include Chad Lewis, Shay Muirbrook, Eddie Sampson and Dennis Simmons.

Blue-White pre-game activities will kickoff at 9:30 a.m. in the Smith Field house with a motivational sports seminar featuring former BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen. Just prior to the game, BYU coaches and players will hold a youth football clinic at 11:30 a.m. at Cougar Stadium.

Price of admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and \$4 for youth 18-and-under. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Cougars begin crucial stretch today

By MATT MOLEN
Universe Sports Writer

As it nears the end of the season, the BYU men's volleyball team needs wins against tough competition to make the playoffs, starting with fourth-ranked Cal State Northridge in Provo today and Saturday.

Northridge, (12-7), along with 10th-ranked Pepperdine and sixth-ranked UC Santa Barbara, stand in the way of BYU's playoff hopes. The Cougars play each team twice to finish up the season, and BYU head coach Carl McGown said every game will be important to the Cougars' chances of making the playoffs.

The top three teams in each division automatically make the playoffs. BYU stands fifth and will play three of the teams above them in the standings over the next three weeks.

"We have to at least split with these teams," McGown said. "To make our chances more secure, we are going to have to sweep someone, which is a much taller job."

McGown expressed faith in his young team, which is made up of mostly freshman, and said he feels the team is still improving, and plays very well at times.

Sophomore outside hitter Adam White agreed with his coach.

"We're improving a lot," White said. "Our team is simply playing at a higher level."

McGown said the three remaining teams on BYU's schedule are similar in style and level of play.

"All three teams are very much alike," he said. "They are very close in ability. But we get them at our place. I'll be very happy if we can get two wins (this weekend)."



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

DIG THIS: Cougar Ossi Antonetti in action.

The Cougars have enjoyed good support from the fans and McGown said fan support could play a big factor in this weekend's games.

"It always helps when you have a bunch of people urging you on," McGown said. "It is only going to help if the crowd is excited."

BYU has plenty to prove this weekend. BYU is only 10 against CS Northridge, and has only won once at home.

Pugmire takes 25th in Africa

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Freshman Courtney Pugmire traveled to South Africa last week and finished 25th at the World Junior Cross Country Championship and ran what coach Patrick Shane said to be a superior race.

"Coach Shane's last words of advice to me before the race were, 'Do what Courtney does best; run with your heart,'" Pugmire said.

Obediently following his advice, she ran the best race of her life.

Pugmire finished second out of the six American runners with a time of 14:34, seconds behind American Christina Nichol's time of 14:27. The top finisher was Kenya's Kutre Dulezha with a time of 13:27.

Competing against 23 countries and hundreds of individual runners, Pugmire was surprised about her valiant finish.

"I was really, really surprised," Pugmire said. "I wasn't expecting to place that high."

"In Africa, running is a big thing," she said. "We finished running into a stadium with a large crowd cheering us on; it was exciting."

South African President Nelson

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VERY HIGH LEVEL SECURITY

BURGLARY - A storage shed in the Provo area was reportedly broken into sometime during the last two weeks.

The storage unit was still locked with the owners padlock Tuesday morning when it was discovered that it had been burglarized. A microwave, two bicycles

and a computer were stolen, said a police spokesman.

How entry into the storage shed was made is unknown.

The items were valued at \$930.

CROSS page 7

Come to Hear Four Top Student Research Papers

Winners of the 1995 Phi Kappa Phi
BYU Student Paper Competition



Founded 1897

- Benjamin W. Cramer Physical & Mathematical Sciences
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"The Dictates of Our Own Conscience"
- Sara Hilbig Turman Biology & Agriculture
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"Need There Be A Taming of the News? How the Mass Media Affect U.S. Foreign Policy"

Friday, March 29, 11:00 a.m.
Little Theater, 321 ELWC

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Gymnasts face UCLA final home meet

By JODI ORGILL
Universe Sports Writer

Best season in BYU's women's gymnastics history comes to an end today as they compete against UCLA in the last meet of the regular season.

The meet will be only the second of the season in the Marriott Center and the team is anxious to compete in front of a large crowd.

"We are glad we are going to finish on a high note," said coach Tim Emig. "It is really fun with a large crowd. The crowd helps us to get motivated and have fun," co-captain Liz Crandall said.

Emig realized how different it is competing in front of a big crowd. "I came to college," freshman Emig said. "There is a huge difference between club sports and college sports."

The team will be the same size crowd or more than the crowd from the Utah State meet. "A huge crowd is what we want and gets us pumped for the meet," Emig said.

The meet also marks the last meet in the regular season for the senior members of the team that will be leaving. "This is the best season since I have

been here," Cosgrave said. "We have worked together and become good friends throughout the season. We have gotten really close and learned to rely on each other."

"At the beginning of the season, we didn't really know each other very well," Emig said. "The seniors and members of the team from last year really helped pull us together. Now we are like a family."

The season proved to the gymnasts that they can compete with every team in the nation. Also, the team has grown closer as friends throughout the year.

"The people on this team are my best friends," Emig said. Some people are closer than others, but we get along so well as a whole."

"As a team, being closer is better," Cosgrave said. "You know that everyone will pull their part and work together. Everyone has improved their relationships and their gymnastics throughout the season."

The seniors leaving the team are Cassie Pauga Balser, Cristen Cosgrave and co-captain Liz Crandall.

Saturday's meet starts at 5 p.m. in the Marriott Center and will be broadcast live on KBYU Channel 11.

Men's track hopes to begin bad to WAC championship

By JODI ORGILL
Universe Sports Writer

Looking for good weather and a chance to establish itself as a leader in the Western Athletic Conference, the men's track team travels to California to compete in the Cal Poly Invitational this weekend.

The team is looking for improvements in their outdoor performances and the coach should help us," coach John Perry said. "This is our first outdoor meet, so we are hoping for a better performance."

The men's track team recently won the title of WAC champion for the indoor season and have been doing the same for the outdoor season.

"We would really like to win the WAC. We have won for the past seven years and we would like to keep it," member John Perry said.

The team is expecting some good things from this season," Hirschi said. "And as always, there will be some unexpected performances

from some members that will step up and compete very well."

"This meet will be a building block in the season," Perry said. "We have a really good team with lots of promise, so we are hoping to do well."

Perry will be competing this weekend in California then traveling to Texas to compete in the decathlon next week.

"I hope to be able to show my true colors and do well in the meet. I pulled my hamstring last semester and I was out for the whole indoor season," Perry said. "I am just now getting back to where I was before my injury."

"Coming back from an injury is hard, but not as hard as coming back from a mission," Hirschi said.

"When athletes get off their missions it is iffy as to what kind of performance you will get out of them," Hirschi said. "They are more injury prone and it takes a long time for them to get back into shape. But we count on the guys going on missions, so it is something we are used to."

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CROSS from page 6

Mandella was included in that enthusiastic crowd.

Pugmire found it interesting that the African athletes ran without shoes. She also discovered that the African people loved the USA.

Pugmire's overall attitude toward

the race was whatever happens, happens. She said it was just exciting to be there.

"I just went out there, raced and prayed hard," she said.

Pugmire's freshman P.E. coach probably had no idea what he started when he encouraged her to join the track team after noticing her in class.

"I ran track more for social reasons

in the beginning," Pugmire said. "Then my coach and family asked if I was going to do something with it. They told me that if I didn't I'd be wasting something."

"Courtney is focused on what she is doing and is enjoying herself," assistant coach Gary Preston said. "She is competitive, a lot of fun, and has a good sense of humor."

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, April 2, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Maren M. Mouritsen

BYU Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Life

Previous to her current assignments, Dr. Maren M. Mouritsen served as executive assistant to former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland. Her commitment to and love for students prefaces all she does. Many lives have been touched through programs initiated under her leadership, such as Y Groups, the Wright Leadership Seminar, the Traditions Showcase, and Discovery.

Dean Mouritsen earned her bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University and master of arts, professional diploma, and doctor of education degrees from Columbia University. She served an LDS mission in Japan, where

she has earned a karate belt and has studied at Tokyo University (Todai).

She is a proficient artist who has attended the Chicago Institute of Art. Her paintings have been displayed at the Brussels World's Fair, and she worked briefly for Walt Disney Studios.

Born and raised in Arizona, Dean Mouritsen is an avid outdoors person and enjoys gardening and flying. Together with her family, she recently completed building a cabin in the south fork of Ogden Canyon. She also loves animals, and her home has welcomed many a stray. She is particularly fond of the red fox who has made his home in the field back of her home in Highland.

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LDS mission reunion

notices due Monday

Brief LDS missionary reunion
notices will be printed in Wednes-
day's Daily Universe.

To ensure accuracy, notices will be
accepted in writing only and cannot
be printed without a phone number.

The deadline for reunion submissions
is Monday at 5 p.m. Please include
the name of the mission, name of the
mission president(s), date, time and
place of reunion, phone number to
contact and any other pertinent infor-
mation about the activity.

Submissions can be taken or sent to
538 ELWC, e-mailed to
holly@du2.byu.edu or faxed to 378-
2959.

Career Fair

to bring jobs

to Provo City

By GRETCHEN WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Career Fair is making a
stop in Provo for the first time to
recruit potential employees and offer
free career-building seminars
Tuesday.

The career fair will be at the Provo
Park Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m.

Karen Wallace, administrator of the
fair, said companies from all over the
country will be represented at the fair.

In the past five years, the fair has
tripled in size, and this is the first time
it will be in Provo.

Banks, health care organizations,
insurance companies and retail com-
panies are a few of the groups that
will be represented at the fair.

"These companies are offering full
and part-time positions from entry-
level to professional and manage-
ment," Wallace said.

"There is no better training ground
to job hunt," Wallace said. "This is the
largest community career fair in Utah
that's marketed to students. There are
positions in manufacturing, clerical,
administrative, retail and customer
service open to all skill levels."

Participants are encouraged to dress
professionally and bring copies of
their resumes. Wallace also recom-
mends quick, yet effective answers to
questions.

Wallace said the opportunities
career fairs provide pay off.

"In my three years of promoting the
event, I've seen numerous students
who have successfully walked
through the door of the company and
their career opportunity. This happens
at the career fair," she said.

Watch KBYU News
Channel 11 at 4:30 and 11

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Orem councilman hopes to garner GOP nomination

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

Serving on the Orem City Council, Steve Sandstrom is hoping for bigger and better things. The 32-year-old is one of six Republicans hoping to capture the GOP nomination and challenge Democrat Bill Orton for the 3rd District Congressional seat.

Sandstrom lives in Orem and is married with two children. A licensed architect, he is running the campaign out of his home.

On Sandstrom's platform is a plan to reshape the federal government by balancing the budget, eliminating wasteful entitlements and providing tax relief for families and businesses. Other proposals include welfare reform that saves money, terminating the Department of Commerce, cutting

the capital gains tax and saving Medicare from bankruptcy. "The decisions behind streamlining the budget are simple and fair," Sandstrom said. "If it isn't necessary, eliminate it. If it wastes money, trim it. If it can be done better, reform it. If it is done right, preserve it."

Proposals to cut the budget are wide. He calls for savings in National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities funding, eliminating the National Biological Service, eliminating the National Community Service program and reducing funding for ineffective training and employment programs.

"If we fail to act now, our children will face an insurmountable national debt," Sandstrom said.

"I will support and benefit all Americans by reducing federal spend-

Steve Sandstrom



Platform

- Balance budget.
- Reform government.

ing, balancing the budget and providing real tax relief for families. A smaller federal budget means less tax burdens on taxpayers and businesses. A balanced budget means we will no longer mortgage our children's future and waste money paying for our huge national debt. Tax relief means more money in the pockets of working Americans, not Washington bureaucrats."

Sandstrom proposes to balance the budget by 2002.

He is pro-life, supports a flat tax, supports the death penalty, wants to eliminate frivolous appeals and supports a bill that reduces each congressman's budget.

Cannon wants powers returned to states

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

There is a good deal of optimism in the Chris Cannon for Congress campaign. He is the most well-known of the six candidates in the 3rd District primary race, according to a Daily Herald poll taken in February.

Cannon also has money, and a lot of it. Campaign officials point out that when records are released, Cannon will prove that he can raise as much, or even more money than incumbent Bill Orton. And in politics, money does a lot of talking.

Cannon is a part-owner of Geneva Steel, along with his brother Joe. He is head of Cannon Industries, which invests in companies such as computer technology and businesses that allow people to work out of their homes.

Cannon has Washington experience, serving in two high positions in the Interior Department under President Reagan from 1983-86.

States must be returned flexibility, authority and responsibility for many programs and problems left to the federal government, Cannon said. He said he trusts the governor and local leaders to solve the nation's problems more than Congress.

"I believe state governments can deliver many services more efficiently and effectively than the federal government," Cannon said. "State governments will also be more accountable to those they serve than the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C."

Cannon suggests three solutions to carrying this out: turn welfare programs to the states with unrestrained block grants; eliminate unfunded federal mandates, and provide funding for regulations Congress imposes on states and local governments; and transfer more authority over public land to the states, and give them more power to decide how the land will be utilized for recreation, environmental protection and resource development.

The tax code must be scrapped, Cannon said.

He proposes a \$500 per child tax credit for families, a reduction of the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 19.8 percent, and a simpler tax system that eliminates loopholes.

He also supports a constitutional amendment that balances the federal

Chris Cannon

Platform

- Return power to states.
- Tax cut, balance budget.

budget. Officials within the Cannon campaign hope that he can get 70 percent of the delegate vote May 4, which would mean an automatic nomination. That way, they say, money resources could be spent focusing on Orton, rather than another challenge within the party.

Congressional candidate offers experience, education

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

With a key endorsement and a wide range of experience, Jay Liechte is a Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in Utah's 3rd district.

"I am so convinced we need to make major changes," Liechte said in an interview with the Universe. "I am the only economist (in the race) with roots in the district, military background, education background and I have worked within the party. More important are the innovative ideas we've come up with."

Liechte is a professor at LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. He has served in the Army, been on the Utah Board of Education, is a Certified Public Accountant and is a successful author. He and his wife Suzy Calder Liechte are excited about the endorsement of Howard Nielson, a former congressman in this district from 1983-90.

"We've met people in places like Heber that have told us that if Howard Nielson is supporting you, than so am I," Suzy Liechte said. "He has that much influence in this area."

Nielson is serving as campaign manager for Liechte.

"He has the strength of character to exercise moral leadership in our era when virtually everything seems to be for sale," Nielson said. "Moreover, as an accomplished CPA and professor of business, he is well-equipped to deal with the critical need for fiscal responsibility."

Liechte points to the nation's moral decline, as well as the debt as two of the most crucial issues in the campaign. He is the author of "America's State Church: Will it be the dominant religion in the 21st century?" The book researches and points out that separation of church and state is a form of atheism and the religion is being assaulted in the public arena. Liechte points out that atheism should be subject to the First Amendment and he calls for ending government financial support for atheism in public schools and other governmental institutions.

"We have roots in the district," Liechte said. "We both grew up here. We are qualified to do this. There is only one CPA in Congress. We need more."

Liechte is also the author of "How to Avoid a Collision with the IRS." In the book, he states that the IRS should be subject to 5th Amendment laws.

Jay Liechte



Platform

- Reduce moral deficit.
- Reduce budget deficit.

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Joe Waldholtz jailed for contempt of court

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A judge jailed the estranged husband of U.S. Rep. Enid Waldholtz on Thursday for failing to return \$600,000 his relatives suspect him of stealing.

Joe Waldholtz, 35, was held in contempt of court and ordered to produce records showing what he did with money he was supposed to be investing for his grandmother, who is incapacitated by Alzheimer's disease.

Waldholtz said nothing as he was handcuffed and led from the courtroom. Allegheny County Judge Robert Kelly also ordered Waldholtz to return any of the money he still has. Waldholtz told the judge that the records are in his Washington, D.C., home, and that he has been too busy negotiating his divorce to provide them. But the judge, who had ordered Waldholtz to turn over the records on Nov. 2, rejected that explanation. So did a lawyer for the family.

Providing the documents should have been easy, said attorney Bill Stang: "Just make a telephone call to a bank or a stockbroker and say, 'Send the records to my father's house in Pittsburgh.'"

Kelly also allowed attorney Mario Santilli to stop representing Waldholtz. Santilli had asked twice to be allowed to withdraw, saying Waldholtz had never paid him and hadn't been in touch since Nov. 8.

His new lawyer, Lester Nauhaus, said Thursday night that he hoped to

partially comply with the judge's order by Friday morning, but that some of the documents were in the hands of "third parties."

Rep. Waldholtz, R-Utah, filed for divorce in November after federal investigators began looking into an alleged \$1.7 million check-kiting scheme purportedly used to finance her 1994 campaign.

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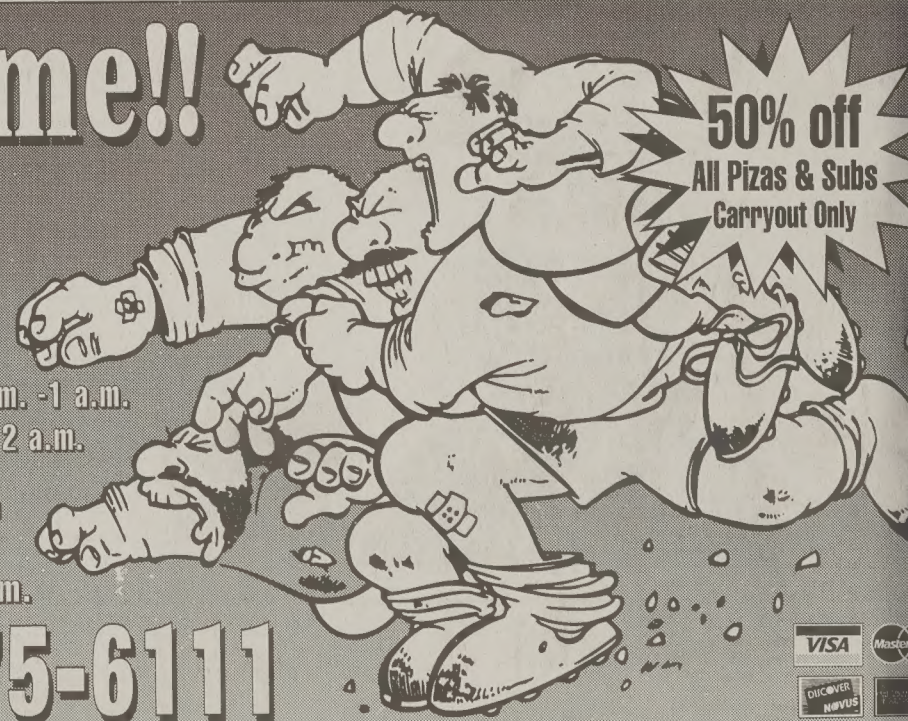
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